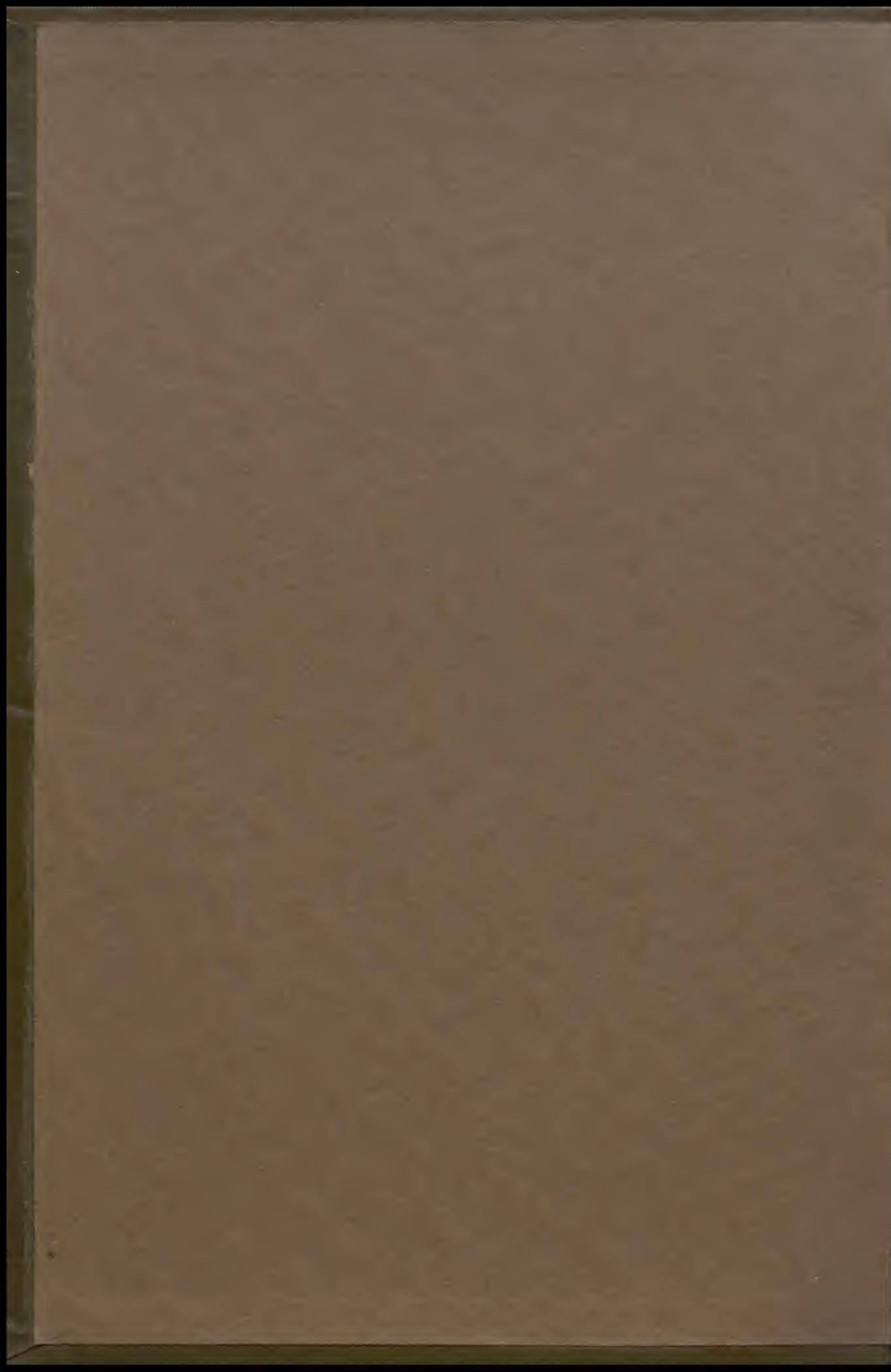
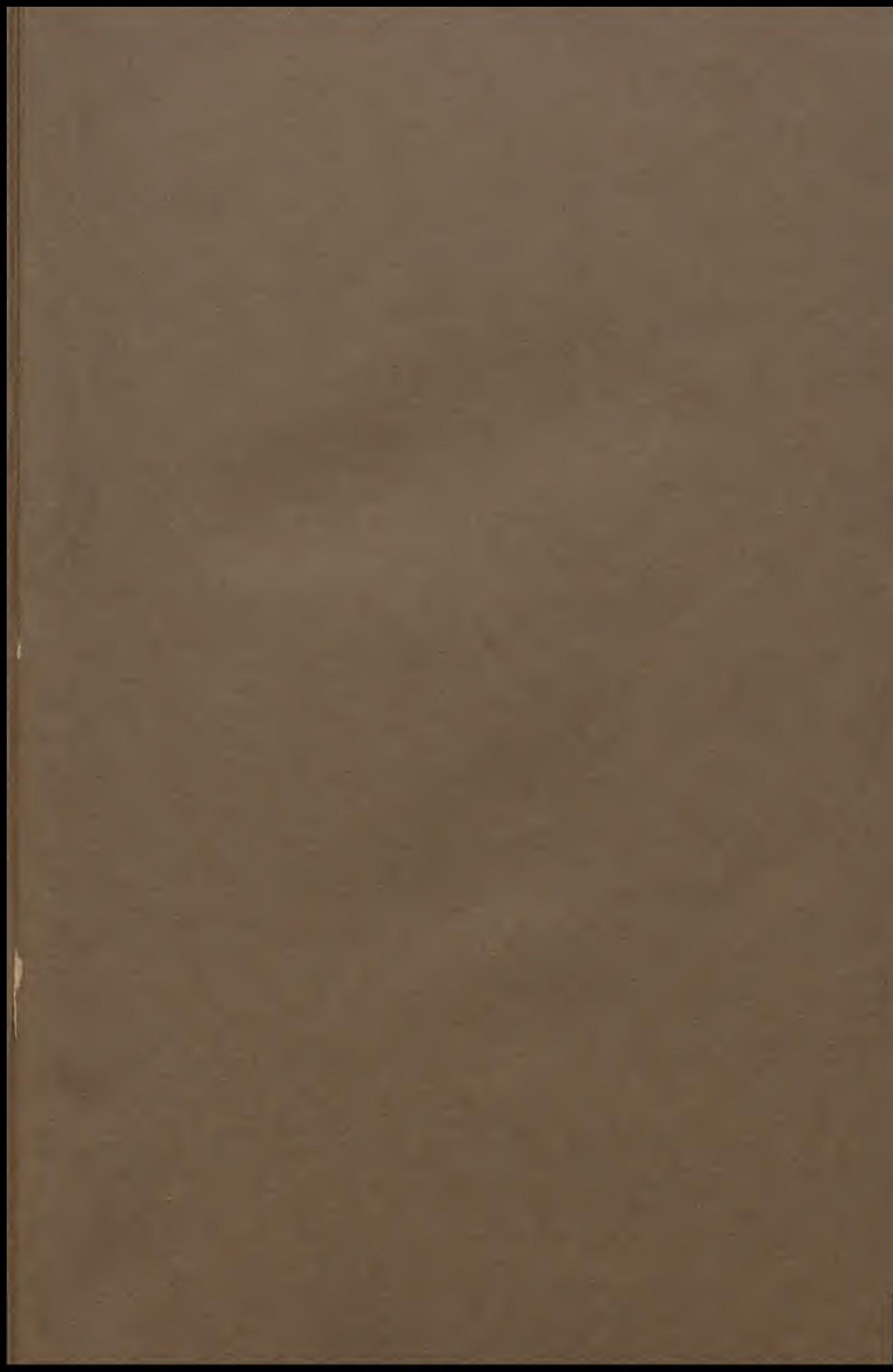


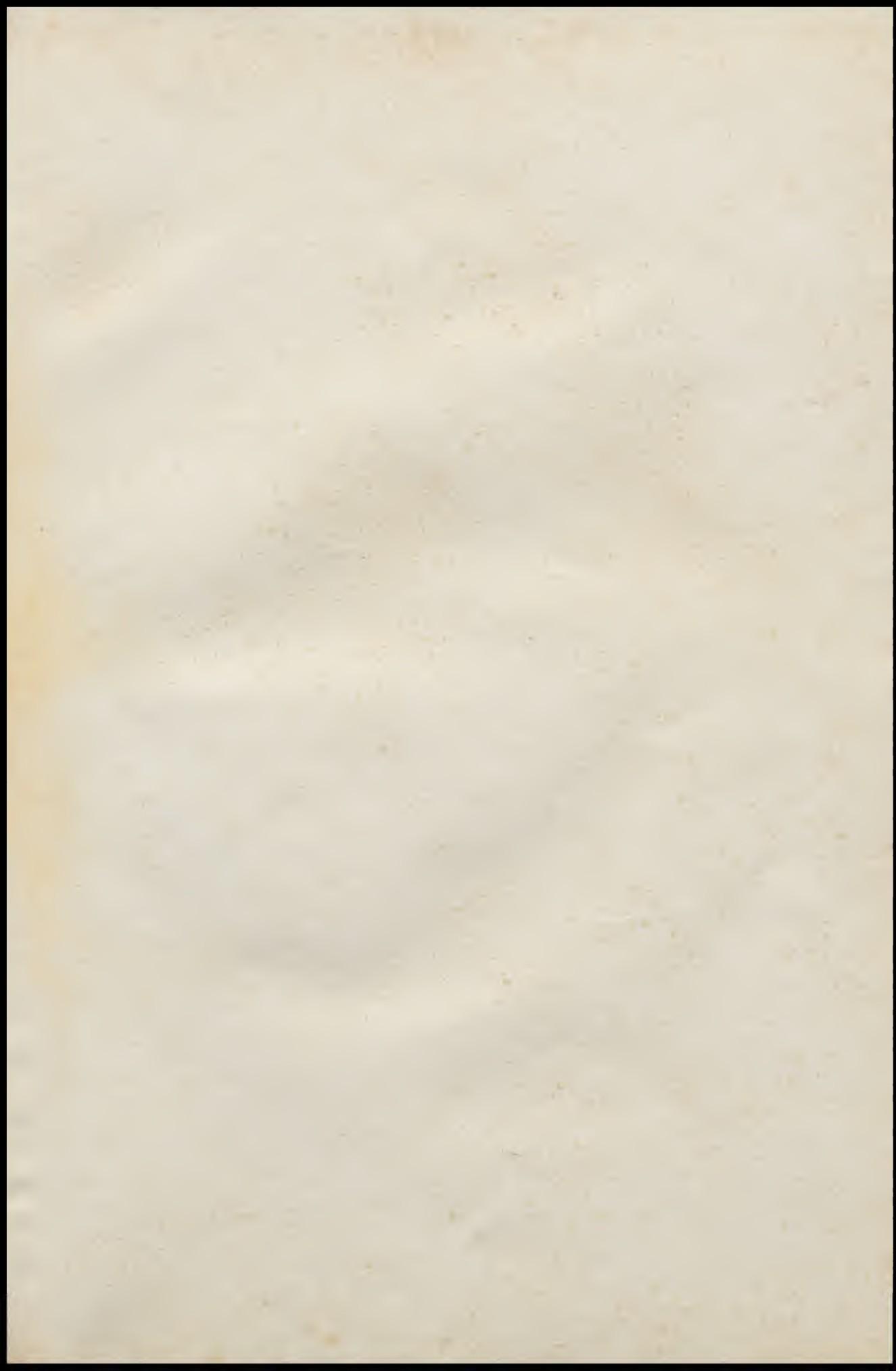
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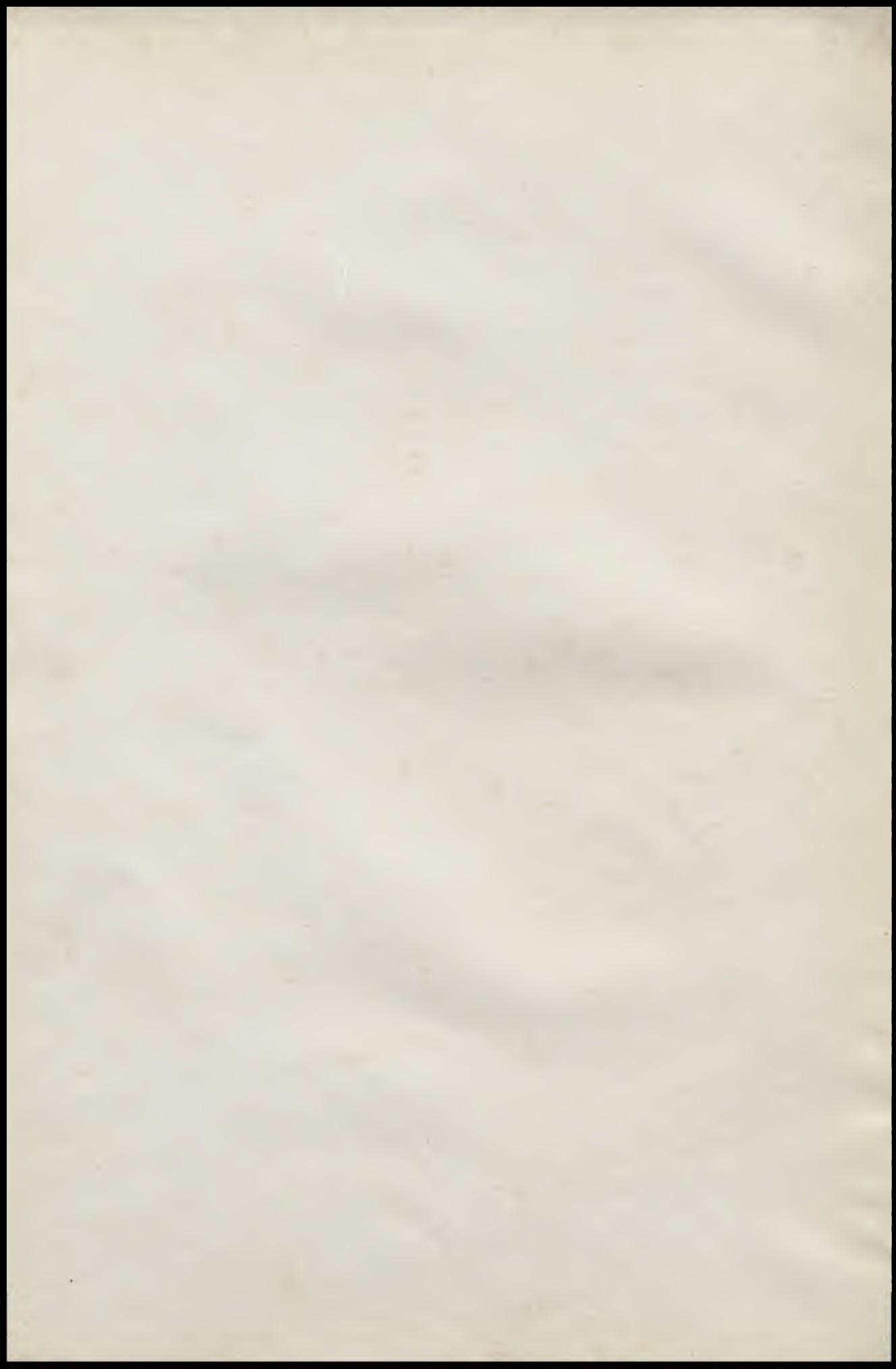
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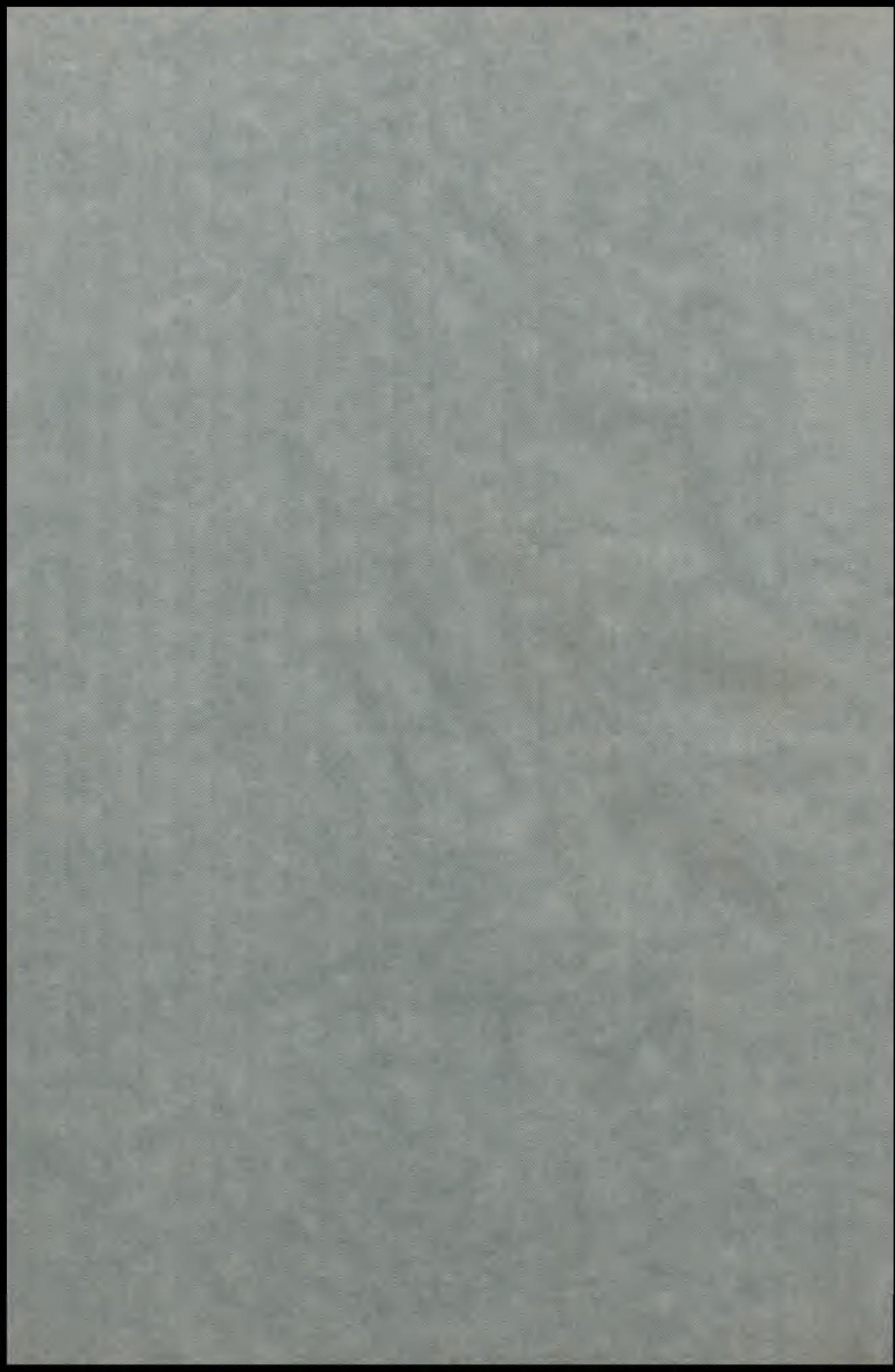
## Greeting

*May this Annual be another milestone marking the progress of grand old West High school. May you find within its covers everything which has been of especial interest to you in your school life. In after years may these pages be a pleasant reminder of the happy days of 1911. If we have accomplished this much, we are satisfied.* ❁ ❁ ❁ ❁



The Tatler Staff wishes to express its appreciation of the many, many hours which Mrs. Ricker, in the kindness of her heart, has taken from her own busy days to aid us in any and every way possible. Always ready to do anything from taking pictures or correcting proof to making cookies, she has been a help which we can never forget nor too fully appreciate.





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## Concerning Ourselves

**W**EST HIGH SCHOOL has made the usual good progress in all lines during the school year 1910-'11. Our enrollment passed the one thousand mark for the first time, reaching a total of 1075, an increase of 15 per cent over last year. Thirty-five teachers in regular daily classes, three special teachers, a clerk, and a principal are all kept very busy looking after our welfare.

We all appreciate our good building, our splendid equipment, and the opportunity of self improvement here offered to us. Even the seemingly least appreciative pupil does have a very definite sense of obligation to the city which supports such a school, to the board and its officers who administer its affairs so wisely, and particularly to the splendid body of men and women we call our teachers. Some of us have queer ways of our own of showing this appreciation; nevertheless, to a pupil, we all strongly contend that ours is the best school on earth. This feeling grows stronger as we approach graduation and the Alumni and ex-members are unanimously of the same opinion.

This is not a mere matter of local or partisan pride. The graduates of the school are accepted without examinations wherever such exemptions are made and they make good wherever they go,—whether to college or to the office or store. The school exerts a leadership in the state, and outside of it in many affairs. Our course of study and school forms are in demand. The text books used in West High are widely adopted in other schools and in many ways we are copied as a model.









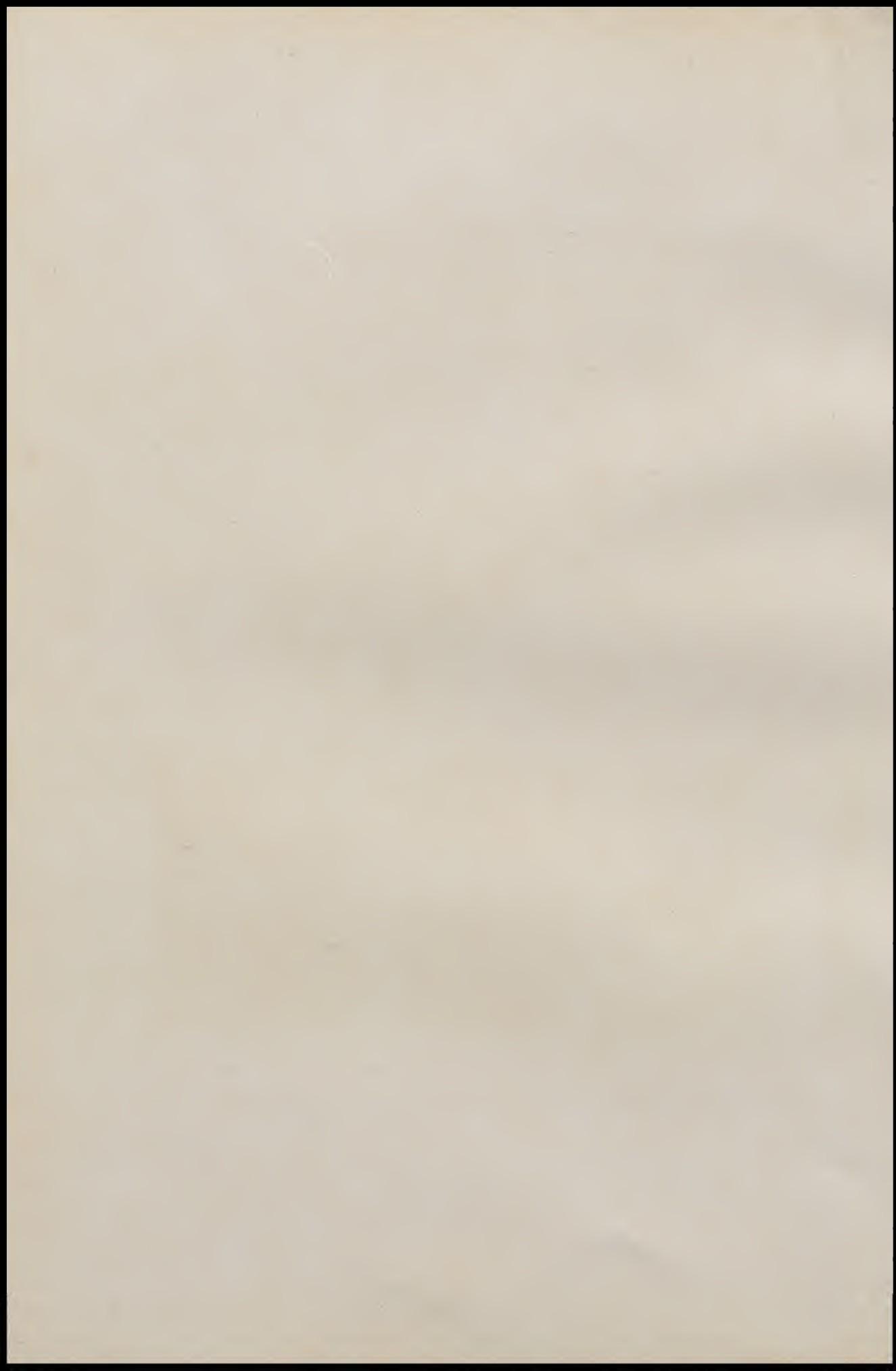




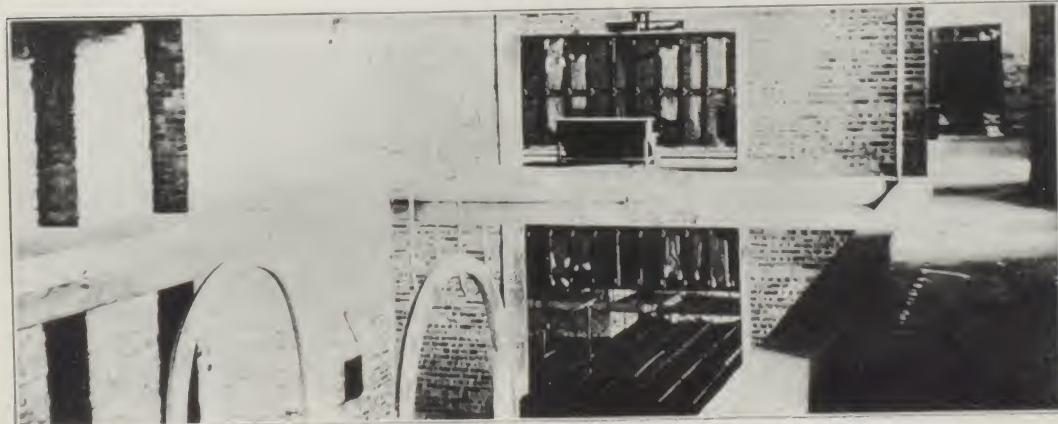








**F**ROM an occasional vacant lot to the finest training quarters in the state, is the summary of one phase of our school's progress. It was a lucky day for West High when Mr. Ricker, in searching for an electrical leak, discovered a large vacant space underneath the girls' locker rooms. He recognized the fact that at last an ideal location for adequate dressing rooms and a swimming pool had presented itself. He immediately called a meeting of the Athletic Association at which it was decided to ask the schoolboard to furnish one-half the necessary funds for pool and lockers. However the schoolboard generously furnished the entire amount necessary. Two dressing rooms and shower baths were also provided. Work was begun at once and as soon as completed the pool was opened to school children who enjoyed it immensely during the summer. Since then, it has been open to all West High students and it has been in constant use. This magnificent addition completed our training quarters which, with the gymnasium, are unsurpassed within the state.





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## West High in Assembly



NE of the subjects of greatest comment by visitors at West High is the spirit of perfect harmony and affability which pervades the school. Visitors admire also the splendid condition of the building and the freedom the pupils are given in the halls.

Our athletics, debating, dramatics and music are influential factors in building this spirit, but these would accomplish little without our Assemblies. Here we all congregate as one family, with a closer bond between us than is felt in the class room or elsewhere. Here really is the heart of the school.

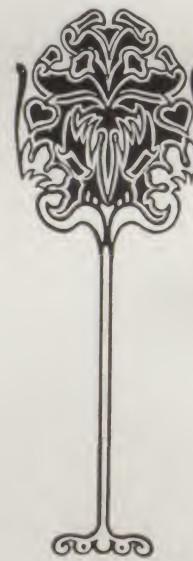
How many, I wonder, ever realize the wide field these assemblies cover? How many consider the care with which they are planned, or the energy which goes into the carrying out?

In the fall there are morning assemblies to work up football enthusiasm and give training in rooting. Many other assemblies are held at eleven o'clock on days before and after the big games. Later follow dramatics, debating, basket ball, Tatler, track, all of vital school interest, and each accorded its place in the series. From outside come men, influential in the city, the state and the nation. Each of the musical colleges entertains us with an annual concert.

It is hard to choose from so many splendid entertainments a few for particular notice. The one which stands forth over and above all others is the one in which Prof. Adrian M. Newens gave us his monologue, entitled "The Messenger from Mars." The concerts given by Drake University, Des Moines and Highland Park Colleges, the stereopticon lecture by

Mr. Moss on the Panama canal, and the celebration of West High's winning of the State Meet were among the most enjoyable of the year.

Thus every person graduating from West High School has had not only the training in sciences, history, languages and mathematics which any good school can give, but has enjoyed also advantages which could not be bettered in an expensive lecture course.



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When Sophs Meet Freshie.



Recognition at Last.



1914

**D**URING the first few weeks of our high school life we formed a conglomerate company of individuals having nothing in common excepting the fact that we were Freshmen. It was supposed that we were ignorant, awkward and incapable. The upper classmen tantalized and ridiculed us. We gave the Sophomores "a pain" and every Junior and Senior that we met seemed to have a tickle in his funny box. True we made mistakes and laughable ones, but we are not discouraged. If we had missed the trials of the past year we would still be diamonds in the rough. We thank our superiors (?) for the polishing they have given us. Though as yet we do not shine, the coming years of school will give us time to prove ourselves.

It was when the football season opened that we Freshmen first learned the real meaning of West High spirit. We are glad to say that not one in the class was strong enough to withstand its attack. It drew us to morning assemblies. We attended every game. When we joined in the rooting, great was the noise thereof. A number became members of the football squad and although they did not all "make the team," they helped make the team one of the best that ever represented West High.

The golf tournaments proved our skill at this game and a Freshman won the first place. It was a plucky, determined bunch of fellows who represented us in basketball. Though not a winning team, they exhibited the qualities which lead their friends to predict for them a most successful future. Many of us took advantage of the gymnasium work during the winter. In the spring a number responded to the call for track men. They have shown unusual ability and we confidently expect them to win many points for West High in future meets.

While we were thus interested in athletics, other lines of school work were not forgotten. The Freshman number of the Tatler shows the excellence of our literary ability. A few may be able to realize a large income by publishing their productions. We attended Philo even if not allowed to take a very active part. Some are better able to voice the praises of the class because of the Glee Club training while others with great clamor announce the presence of Freshmen in the orchestra.

In a short time the word Freshmen will no longer apply. We shall soon be Sophomores, then Juniors, then Seniors. Yet we shall ever be members of the class of '14. Remember, "1914 does things." We are going to "do things" for our class, but we know that the only way to benefit the class is to work for the good of the whole school. We have come to the close of our Freshman year, rich in loyalty to West High and enthusiastically looking forward to coming years within these halls.

—CLARENCE ATHEARN '14

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## Class '13

**A**ND as the morning dawned there toiled wearily up the path which leadeth unto West High school a stranger, who seemed sore afraid and loitered timorously before the gates. And yea! the stranger was small in stature and wore glasses, and his raiment was rent and verily in need of a press. And behold, as the newcomer hung undecided about the portals a good Samaritan in the guise of a Sophomore emerged from the building and spying the stranger he spake unto him, saying, "Verily, my friend, why dost thou loiter near this place, and from whence comest thou?" And his voice was so bold and so harsh that the stranger was smitten with fear, and he gave answer, "I am but a poor pilgrim in search of wisdom and I come from the grade schools unto this place that I may be made wise." And the Sophomore spake then again, "We welcome thee unto our ranks, and wish thee success in all thy studies." Then he called the stranger aside and informed him that the master was sorely in need of a person who could run the elevator. Then eagerly did the stranger seek out the master and apply for the position. But when he found the master the master took compassion on him and said, "Alas! our institution boasteth not of any such apparatus as an elevator. We make the pupils climb the stairs, which exercise maketh them sturdy and enableth them to run and to jump and to heave the shot, and to do many other things both worthy and righteous."

And when the stranger heard these words he waxed angry and gnashed his teeth and tore his hair and curses rent the atmosphere. But the time came when he too grew to be a Sophomore and by him were many other freshmen stung sorely. And in years hence it will come to pass that he will grow mighty and of him will all his neighbors be sore afraid and his works will be proclaimed throughout the land to his great glory, and the name of WEST HIGH will be by him glorified forever.

PHIL WILCOX, '13.



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Top—Kirk, Botsford, Bowlsby, Gavin, Wood.  
Bottom—Finkleberg, Wolf, Crusinberry, Sampson, Reeves.



Top—Mahan, Adler, Scott, Weber, Davis, Graven.  
Bottom—Hammitt, Levitt, Middleton, Smith, Reno, Ginsberg, Hoak.



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Top—Webster, Morrison, Cole, Nourse, Barrett, Parrish, Winston.  
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Bottom—Prins, Hamilton, Hyland, Baldridge, Locke, Greff.



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Top—Grimm, Leifert, Bohstedt, Maffit, Slater, Scarborough.  
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Top—White, Brunk, Mahaffa, Hamlin, Wilson.  
Bottom—Stoltz, Morris, Atkinson, Hendrix, Hayt.



Top—Gutfreund, Burkhart, Swain, Rothrock, Durand, Oransky, Purmort.  
Bottom—Walker, Bewsher, Denney, Medbury, Craig, Gormley.



Top—Brown, Meek, Nutt, Schneider, Langdon, Kamp, McKenzie.  
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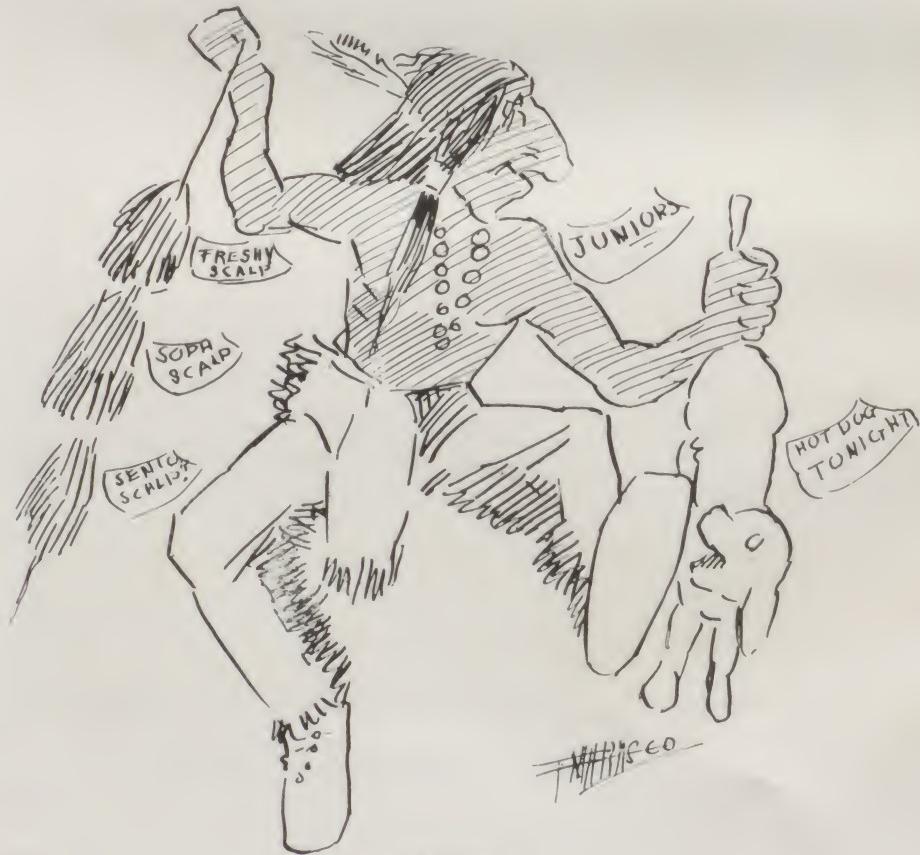
Sophomore Pressing His Suit.



When Juniors Meet Freshies.



Junior Pressing His Suit.



Celebrating

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Who is the LETTER,  
FLORA?

## 1912

**E**LBERT HUBBARD says, "To know that you are useful and realize that you are needed, is a great stimulus to growth." The class of 1912 exemplifies this in every particular. As a Sophomore class we accomplished much. We took advantage of our opportunities in every field that was open to us. As a Junior class more was expected of us and we think we have even more than fulfilled that expectation. We have not only sustained our share of all the school activities but we have done more. Take account of our basketball, track and football men, debaters, actors and actresses, musicians, literary geniuses and financiers, and see if we have not produced leaders in every line.

Thus we have twice won the basketball championship. We grabbed the track captaincy. We placed members of our class on all the debating teams this year. We produced two of the best Junior Farces that have ever been seen at West High with an unprecedented crowd attending.

What has accomplished these results? Why have we been so successful? You may sum it all up with one word, cooperation—the secret of all success. With the continuation of this policy, we will have the greatest Senior class West High has ever produced.

EDWIN BARRETT, '12.



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# SENIORS



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**D**ear friends, if you chance to be noticed by  
Puck,  
Be sure you may think yourself highly in  
luck;  
For you there's a niche in the tower of fame,  
At last you have won an unperishing name.

**I**n luck did I say? Yes, in luck to be  
sure,  
That Puck hasn't roasted and joshed you still  
more,  
And those that got left, may know it's all  
right  
That your mishaps and follies are hidden from  
sight.

**S**o whether you're roasted or whether you're  
not,  
Just sit on your temper and

### Don't Get Hot.

Don't get out your hammer, or grumble, or  
curse  
Just laugh with the rest and be glad it's no  
worse.



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## Senior Class Alphabet

A is for Alice, so flirty and fair,  
With her beautious singing she oft rends  
the air.

B stands for Bosely, Beim, Beatrice gay,  
They're ready for fun on any old day.

C is for Clement, most charming of girls,  
And always most liberal with snips from  
her curls.

D's for the Donahues, twins from the Isle,  
Who surely can jig in true Irish style.

E is for Eula, a leader 'mong sharks,  
When card time comes 'round, she ne'er  
fears for her marks.

F is for Francis, Billy so true  
Always most loyal to the yellow and blue.

G is for Gaylord, both "Fat" and "Gay,"  
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They're now in fourth year, but they cribbed their way thru.

I is for Ilia, vivacious young Miss,  
With whom just to stroll is accounted rare bliss.

J is for Johnson, a writer of roasts  
Her scorn for boykind is one of her boasts.

K is for Knudson, who popular grew,  
When aspiring young actors the play committee knew.

L is for Lois, with great, big, brown eyes,  
She has never been coy but wait 'til she tries.

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### Senior Class Alphabet

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M is for Mildred, who all round her does  
Beim (beam),  
She's not nearly so stern as at first she  
may seem.

O is for Oldfield, Barney's namesake,  
Whose eloquent speeches are always a  
fake.

P is for Pickett of whom we're all proud,  
For bread and milk daily he cries out  
aloud.

Q is for quick and stands for the class,  
Which no other can ever surpass.

R is for Rex, in the obstacle race,  
Who, in spite of his weight, set for others  
the pace.

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William P. Harley will be sold at Auction,  
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### Senior Class Alphabet

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S is for Scott, our debater renowned,  
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T is for Thone, a believer in germs,  
She remains ever true to her own party's terms.

U's for the Uhl girls, gentle and shy,  
To do ought but dream they never did try.

V is for Vivian, debater and star,  
A great shark in history, a leader by far.

W is for Watson, who in the mile run,  
Led all the others and thought it was fun.

X, Y and Z, names there are none,  
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Noble—"Cow is a noun, feminine gender, singular number, third person and stands for Mary."

"Stands for Mary," exclaimed he of the board, "How do you figure that out?"

"Because," replied the intelligent lad, "If the cow didn't stand for Mary, how could Mary milk her?"



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Hallie Groom

Senior Farces

Senior Play Cast



Elma Wheatley

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Max Ruffcorn

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Basketball '09, '10, '11



Gustaf Bohstedt

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John Mudge

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Evelyn Maxey

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Simon Carey

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Nellie Hood

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Eula Eno

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Norman Scott

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Homer Sweet  
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Louise French



Ethel Grover  
Senior Farces  
Senior Play Cast



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Roswell Pickett

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Beth Hyland



Eastman Weaver

French Club



Elmer Woodward

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Vera Fisher



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Esther Shelberg



Mina Smith



Dorothy Hale  
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Fletcher Brown



Helen Harper  
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Secretary of Junior Class  
Junior Farces  
German Club



Ethel Pickler



Mae Heathershaw



Everett Oldfield  
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Carl Hunt  
Junior Farces



Mae Irvine  
French Club



Bonnie Dwight  
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Rex Cole

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Howard Van Auken

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Vivian Jordan

Senior Farces  
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Ancel Dawson



Mary McPherrin



Gladys Hodkinson

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Gaylord Gray

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Wayne Witter

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Senior Class President



Gladys Mauller



Pearl Ruby

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Noble Jones

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Ralph Cain

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Daisy Gavin

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Gifford Knudson



Harold Bruner  
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Dixie Jordan



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Mose Silverman  
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Lois Lhamon  
Glee Club, 2-3-4







Mabel Mason  
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Mildred Beim



May Coulter



Clare Sulzer



Chester Wright



Roscoe Martin  
Football Team '10  
Orchestra, 3



Bernerd Donahue



Ruby Lytle



Gladys Resor  
Glee Club, 3-4



Nina Dale



Ava Johnson  
Literary Editor of Tat-  
ter, 1911  
Philo, 4  
Senior Class Secretary  
Orchestra, 4

Francis Evans  
Philo, 4  
Glee Club, 4



Margurite Hanke

Philo, 3-4  
German Club



Harold Edwards

Track Team, '10-'11  
Golf Champion of  
School, 1-2-3  
City High School  
Golf Champion, 4



Alice Sprague

Philo, 2  
French Club  
Glee Club, 1-2-3-4



Ruth Snyder

Philo, 2-3-4  
German Club



Irene Landers

Philo, 4



Thomas Powers



Alice Allen



Jennie McGriff

Philo, 3-4



Russell Lewis

Class Treasurer  
Track Team '10, '11



Howard Sweet



Florence Uhl

Philo, 3  
German Club



Pauline Pierson

Philo, 2-3-4



Muriel Maxwell



Harley Mahaffa



Mildred Martin  
Philo, 2-4  
Class Vice President



Ruth Uhl  
Glee Club, 2



William Harley



Myrtle Goodin  
Philo, 4  
German Club



Beth Anderson



Gladys Allen

Philo, 4  
Princess Cast



Mina Wilson

Philo, 4



Helene Westerfield



Ruth Thompson



Vernie Eales

German Club



Gladys Gilbertson

Philo, 3  
Senior Play Cast  
French Club



Juanita Scott

Philo, 4  
Glee Club, 2  
Senior Farces  
Senior Play Cast



Errol Ferguson



Raymond Donahue



Nellie Fleming



Louisa Grace



Jessica Oliver

Philo, 2-3-4  
Junior Farces  
Senior Play Cast



Charles Gaylord

Philo, 2  
Football



Maurice Harrison

Managing Editor Tatler  
1911  
Philo, 2-3-4  
Football Team, '08-'09  
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Triangular Debate, '10  
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Basketball, 4



Grace Van Evera

Philo, 4  
French Club  
Junior Farces  
Associate Editor  
Tatler, 2



Ruth Gray

Bessie White  
French Club





Hazel Rowe  
German Club



Lester Anderson



Frances Mentier



Zula Pittsley



Lloyd Minnis



Emerson Stoner  
French Club



Russell Holbrook

Philo, 4  
Princess Cast



Jessie Wallace



Rose Hahn

Philo, 2-3-4  
Princess Cast



Margaret Thone

Philo, 2-3-4  
Senior Play Cast  
Glee Club, 3-4



Gladys Stevenson



Blanche Apple



Karl Peterson



William Moore  
Philo, 3-4



Frank Marasco  
Senior Farces



Beulah Budd  
Philo, 3



Nora Murphy  
Senior Farces



Noel Evans



Charles Parker  
Senior Play Cast



Lucile Romine  
Cinderella Cast  
Junior Farces  
Princess Cast



Gwendolen Landon



Carroll Garst  
Senior Play Cast



Ethel Day



Lucy Lennan  
Philo, 2-3-4  
Junior Farces



Nellie Teahan



Robert Greene  
Orchestra, 3-4



Herbert Horton  
Junior Farces  
Senior Play Cast



Anna Marks  
Philo, 2-3-4



Ralph Freshour  
Philo, 4  
Glee Club, 4



Ira Wright

## Seniors' Inferno

A Senior, stern yet weary,  
I stepped through the open door  
Into a region more dreary  
Than man has e'er known before.  
Into a hot, dry region  
Without a soul to guide,  
When sudden, I saw an Imp-thing  
Dancing at my side;  
A little red-gray goblin,  
He grinned as he stood by my side.  
He moved, and motioned to follow,  
And I by his will did abide,  
Into a region of darkness;  
Into a region of pain;  
From thence into lurid blackness,  
Then back to the darkness again.  
I could hear fellow-spirits in terror  
And cries of great agony,  
But nothing but shadows surrounded  
Those captives, the goblin, and me.  
I knew not where we were going;  
I knew not where I could be,  
When, turning around to the goblin,

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### Seniors' Inferno

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He laughed and pointed at me.  
I attempted to ask him a question;  
My tongue was parched in my throat;  
My misery was ever increasing  
And o'er it the goblin did gloat.  
We stood by the side of a chasm,  
All black and deep and wide.  
I shivered in fear as I stood there

While the Imp-thing danced at my side,  
For down in this region of terror  
Were Seniors in deep, deep woe,  
Sorrows known only to Seniors  
And such as but Seniors can know.  
A group of bent gray students  
Stood peering into worn books  
And I knew that those volumes held  
Virgil

That moment there sprang from hid nooks  
An uncounted myriad of ponies,  
Who could bear off their burden of care.  
The Seniors with glad cries sprang toward them.  
They vanished away in thin air.  
Far down at the cliff's rocky bottom  
Fast chained to the adamant rock  
Were spirits laboriously writing  
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K. Ellis's small brother—"What is the submerged tenth?"

Kenneth—"The fellows under the autos."

It is seldom indeed that Nina ex postulates largely against anything except Latin, but the other day she fell to Eulogizing Daniel Webster and referred in complimentary tones to his dictionary. Eula pulled her elbow and whispered, "Noah made the dictionary."

Nina threw her a scornful look and whispered back, "Noah built the ark."

Gay G.—"Alas, Alas, my Kingdom for a lass!"

### Seniors' Inferno

(Continued from preceding page)

I trembled—and saw with a shock  
The words that those studious spirits  
Indited in books of great age,  
Rose slowly, in air, and then settled  
All twisted and mixed on the page.  
A flash of light, then thunder,—  
I shivered, and stared to see  
Distilling in one huge alembic  
More Seniors,—at chemistry.  
Far off in the fiery distance  
Four spirits in agony sang  
A wild, weird, painful, wailing  
Thru the blood red air it rang,  
Floating in air round these captives  
Contented with pain sped a throng,  
Who murmured the words of the  
wailing

As the hot blast swept them along,  
A rocking and rolling and rumbling  
In dread I watched once more  
Here was a far greater horror  
Than the shades had suffered before.  
A volley of voices from nowhere  
Were quizzing the Seniors full sore,  
And when they attempted to answer,  
They instantly asked them more.  
A hot-black cloud rolled over,

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### Seniors' Inferno

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And hid those scenes from my view  
Yet—here and there flames of fire  
The dense black smoke, pierced thru.  
I felt a force that impelled me  
On toward the woes, I'd been shown  
And turning around to the Imp-thing  
I saw he had monstrous grown.  
He towered many a cubit  
Like a giant of ancient lands  
He laughed as he saw my terror  
And seized me in his hands  
He hurled me into that chasm  
With mighty, restless power,  
Then—  
I saw in a flash  
As I fell with a crash  
I had slept thru my study hour.

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Minister—"My mission is saving girls."

Rex C—"Save a couple for me, Parson."

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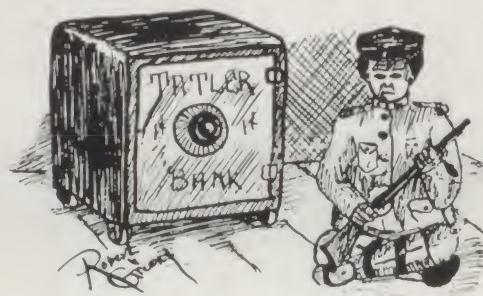




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# PHILOMATHIAN



# Philomathian



NE of the most notable features of West High is the ease and ability with which any pupil is able to take charge of an assembly. Very few indeed are the schools wherein the boys and girls are ever called before the assembly. But not so here. Debates, musical assemblies, booster speeches, and so forth, are conducted with the grace and assurance of a practical speaker. This is made possible principally by Philomathian training. In the various sections each person has a chance to become thoroughly accustomed to speaking before an audience; and at the same time the pupil gains a knowledge of widely various subjects extending over lines which no average student would reach.

But Philo is not all work and serious subjects. Scattered through the year are numerous programs, picnics, banquets, etc., which are always thoroughly enjoyed and give each one a chance to become acquainted with many he otherwise would not have met. Probably no activity of high school life offers such varied and permanent benefits as does the Philomathian Literary Society.

In assembly this year two debates were held by Philo members. The first was, "Resolved, that the present jury system in the United States should be abolished." Mabel Mason, John Baldridge and Elma Wheatly upheld the affirmative; Sara Robinson, Roger Bronson, Vivian Jordan, the negative. The latter won. The second question, "Resolved, that the United States should abandon her foreign policy of national exclusiveness as set forth in the Neutrality Proclamation and Monroe Doctrine" was argued, the affirmative by Agnes Dunshee, Harold Bruner, and Ehlers English, negative, Jennie Oransky, Francis Evans, and Arthur Smith. Again the negative won.

The officers for the year have been as follows:

#### SECTION I

First Quarter—Chairman, Maurice Harrison; Secretary, Dorothy Hale.

Second Quarter—Chairman, Roger Bronson; Secretary, Ferne Culbertson.

Third Quarter—Chairman, Gustaf Bohstedt; Secretary, Sara Robinson.

Fourth Quarter—Chairman, Archibald MacVicar; Secretary, Marion Townsend.

#### SECTION II

First Quarter—Chairman, Norman Scott; Secretary, Ethel Hammit.

Second Quarter—Chairman, Elmer Woodward; Secretary, Marcia Hemstead.

Third Quarter—Chairman, Emory Sampson; Secretary, Ruth Snyder.

Fourth Quarter—Chairman, Norman Scott; Secretary, Margaret Thone.

#### SECTION III

First Quarter—Chairman, Louise Holly; Secretary, Roy Mason.

Second Quarter—Chairman, Thomas Powers; Secretary, Ruth Bewsher.

Third Quarter—Chairman, John Baldridge; Secretary, Elma Wheatly.

Fourth Quarter—Chairman, Harold Bruner; Secretary, Cleo Lingenfelter.

#### SECTION IV

First Quarter—Chairman, William Moore; Secretary, Fanny Hoak.

Second Quarter—Chairman, Margaret Medbury; Secretary, Rose Hahn.

Third Quarter—Chairman, Fletcher Brown; Secretary, Rex Moss.

Fourth Quarter—Chairman, Temple Burling; Secretary, Virginia Kirk.

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THE PHILO PICNIC.



# DRAMATICS



MISS PEARL WINN  
Dramatic Director

## The Senior Play



"R. Wake's Patient" is the play chosen by the Senior Class of 1911. The scene is laid in modern England and the plot hinges on the difficulties which may result from difference in wealth and rank. The story is one of the most beautiful ever told in any play. The setting is picturesque in all its details and the characters are human and natural. The plan of action does not give all the valuable and effective work to one or two stars, but divides it fairly, among a cast of nearly twenty people.

Many members of this cast have appeared before in the farces and musicales. John Mudge, as Andrew Wake, will assume a new kind of role. To him falls, near the end, the finest opportunity of the play, and we prophesy that John will more than come up to the exactions of the part. Merrill Granger as leading man, has been doing excellent work in rehearsals, as has also Juanita Scott, who plays the opposite roll of Lady Gerania.

The support promises to be unusually good. You come out after a half hour's watching of the practice, with a feeling of keen and pleasant anticipation. Whether you chanced to see Hallie Groom, as the gypsy fortune teller, Herbert Horton, as the irrepressible "Duff," Roswell Pickett, as Antony or Margaret Thone as Mrs. Murdock—the Senior play looks good.

The members of the cast have been doing faithful work, and Miss Winn has the training in charge, so success is assured.

### THE CAST

Dr. Forrester Wake.....	Merrill Granger
Lady Gerania Wyn-Charteret.....	Juanita Scott
Andrew Wake .....	John Mudge
Mr. Murdock .....	Frank Marasco
Earl of St. Olbyn.....	Horace French
Duff Wynterden.....	Herbert Horton
Bishop of Selby .....	Noble Jones
Rev. J. Brown.....	Howard Van Auken
Prescott (Butler).....	Charles Parker
Antony (farm hand).....	Roswell Pickett
Waiter.....	Carroll Garst
Countess of St. Olbyn.....	Gladys Gilbertson
Harriet Bronson.....	Ethel Grover
Mrs. Wake .....	Vivian Jordan
Janifer .....	Jessica Oliver
Mrs. Murdock .....	Margaret Thone
A Gypsy.....	Hallie Groom



Juanita Scott.



Carroll Garst.



Ethel Grover.



Horace French.



John Mudge.



Merrill Granger.



Herbert Horton



Hallie Groom. Vivian Jordan. Jessica Oliver



## The Senior Class Play



## “The Princess”



“STEIN SONG”



Cyril



The Princess Ida



Melissa



Aglaia

"THE PRINCESS"



-Lady Dasyhe-



-Lady Blanche-



-Puffin-



-The Prince-

"THE PRINCESS"



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"THE PRINCESS"

## The Senior Farces



"THE TRIUMPH OF PAULINE"



"TAKING FATHER'S PLACE"

## The Junior Farces



"THE SLEEPING CAR"



"PARTING FRIENDS"



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## Girls' Glee Club



## Boys' Glee Club



## Orchestra



## Girls' Glee Club

Top Row: Hazel Benge, Lucille Slater, Pauline Shearer, Bonnie Dwight, Margaret Thone, Dora Landers, Ruth Skidmore,

Middle Row: Gladys Loyer, Fern Hoover, Zola Cartwright, Mabel Pedersen, Lecca Newens, Alice Sprague.

Bottom Row: Grace Stoltz, Jewel Leachy, Gladys Resor, Theresa Hoyt, Dorothy Hale, Frances Smith, Mae Fausch, Lunette Christy.

## Boys' Glee Club

Top Row: Noble Jones, Francis Evans, Chester Pierce, Lester Clark, Robert Beattie, Elmer Woodward, Ira Wright, Roy Mason.

Bottom Row: Norman Scott, Clifford White, Ralph Freshour, John Baldridge, Ancel Dawson, Archibald MacVicar.

## Orchestra

Top Row: Grant Anderson, George Durand, Harry Winston, Mose Silverman, David Katz, Robert Greene.

Middle Row: Noble Jones, John Byrne, Roy Hamlin, George Schneider, John Mudge, Everett Durand, Waldo Morrison.

Bottom Row: Frank Webster, Mary Sellards, Ava Johnson, Florence Bowman, Victor Sandy, Chester Pierce.



ELMER WOODWARD  
Band Master

#### THE PERSONNEL

Fredericke Schneider  
Director

##### TROMBONES

Frank Caldwell  
Russell Baker  
Chester Pierce  
Waldo Morrison  
Odis Miller

##### CORNETS

Robert Green  
Will Goble  
Frank Webster  
Clair Youtz  
Herbert Jordon  
Carl Craven  
Glenn Moulter

##### CLARINETS

Leo Watson  
John Byrne  
Russell Thomas  
Meridith Tindler  
Clifford Perkins  
Clay Burkhardt

##### PICCOLO

Roy Hamlin

##### BASSES

Noble Jones  
Roy Ponphrey

##### BARITONE

Jay Thornton

##### DRUM

Harry Winston  
Everitt Durand

##### ALTO

Kenneth Schneider  
Martz Blue

## The Band

At last! A uniformed band at our own track meets and football games. This organization of twenty-eight pieces stands as the culmination of a long seige of hoping, planning, and working in which every one has had a part.



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# Athletics

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# FOOTBALL



Dick Woodruff 1911



THE OLD GUARD



ON THE WAY TO OSKALOOSA



THE TEAM WHICH MET NORTH AND EAST

Top. McBain  
Left. Westcott, Wilson, Hyland, Hewitt, Ruffcorn, Harrison, Smith  
Right. Main, Wickersham, McHenry



THE SECOND TEAM

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY EIGHT

EAST HIGH - WEST HIGH GAME



## The 1910 Season

**S**TARTING the season with a score of 41-0 over Knoxville, West High marched thru the season with a series of creditable victories until it came to a day of snow, and slush, and mud. On a field where speed and generalship availed nothing when pitted against the elements, backed by magnificent support from the snow covered bleachers, our light team met and almost held to a tie their heavy opponents from North High. The next week we humbled Oskaloosa, and the following week met East High and defeat.

There is another season coming. We have some of the same team left. We have the same coach—the same support—an even greater spirit. With this ever strengthening combination we are bound to win.

### THE SCHEDULE

W. D. M.	Knoxville	41- 0
W. D. M.	Lincoln	12-12
W. D. M.	Ames	28- 0
W. D. M.	Ottumwa	53- 0
W. D. M.	Indianola	26- 5
W. D. M.	North High	0- 5
W. D. M.	Oskaloosa	49- 0
W. D. M.	East High	2-24
W. D. M.	Opponents	211-46



Coach Evans.





CAPTAIN CLYDE WILSON  
RIGHT TACKLE

Weight 150 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '08, '09, '10.

"Frog" was always on the job with the speeches and he was always able to tell them how it happened. He also knew how to make things happen when he got in the game. Has played his last game.

CLAUDE MAIN

LEFT TACKLE and HALFBACK

Weight 131 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '10.

"Tom Hatch" was the hardest working man on the team. He never was down until he had wriggled an extra six inches and never was known to be "all in." He is captain-elect for next year.





**RAYMOND McBAIN**  
**QUARTERBACK**

Weight 142 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '08, '10.

Pronounced by all who saw him play, the best quarterback in the state. Many a man discovered that "Bant" was a dangerous man to tackle. His kicking and forward passing were superb. Will not be back.



**PAUL HEWITT**  
**CENTER**

Weight 160 lbs. Won W. D. M. '08, '09, '10.

The best center in the state. He never missed a pass, while he was down under punts with the Ends. "Psammeticus" knew all the tricks of the game and bested men almost twice his size. May be back next year.



HARRY MCHENRY  
LEFT HALF

Weight 148 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '09, '10.

"Mick" was noted as a gum chewer. He once became very angry because he was only allowed to chew two packages at once. The papers called him the fighting Irishman and we think the scandal was well earned. His loss will be keenly felt next year.



JOYCE WICKERSHAM  
RIGHT HALF AND FULLBACK

Weight 138 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '10.

"Curly" was the man with the football instinct. He could punt farther than any man on the team. Where he shone was in running interference. He never missed his man. Will not be back next year.



HAROLD SMITH  
LEFT END

Weight 125 lbs. Won W. D. M. '10.

"Schmidt" was always in the game and was a shark at tackling and at catching forward passes. Tho small in stature he always managed to be big enough to get his man. He will be back again next year.



MAURICE HARRISON  
LEFT TACKLE AND FULLBACK

Weight 163. Won W. D. M. '09, '10.

"Mose" was all right when not asleep. He collected quite a museum of Charley Horses during the season with which he amused himself when not otherwise engaged. Has played his last game for West High.



ROSCOE MARTIN

RIGHT END

Weight 142 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '10.

Martin was all right as long as he could keep his hair parted nicely. However, even with this handicap he could keep up his end of the line. He graduates this year.

JAY WESTCOTT

RIGHT END AND FULLBACK

Weight 150 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '10.

Tho Jay was only a Freshman he made good for fair. He could hit the line like a bullet and get down under punts like lightning. He will not be back next year as he moved to Omaha. Such are the ways of Freshmen.



**DON HYLAND**  
**RIGHT GUARD**

Weight 169 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '10

Altho he was sometimes dubbed "the Faculty" by some of our bleacher opponents, it did not take any real opponent of Don's very long to discover that he was a real West High football player. "The Faculty" will be with us again next year.



**ARCHIE MELLOR**  
**UTILITY MAN**

Weight 150 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '10.

"Arch" could play anywhere on the team with ability. When he got going he was a hard man to stop. Will bear watching next year.

CHARLES LANGDON  
TACKLE

Weight 141 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '10.

"Chuck" didn't care which tackle he played just so he got in the game. He would even play end if necessary. When he did get in he was a regular cut up. He'll be a strong lineman for our next year's team.



MAX RUFFCORN  
LEFT GUARD

Weight 148 lbs.

Won W. D. M. '10.

Max is a real worker—in a football suit, anyway. Altho light for guard there wasn't anyone too big for him, and he always did his part. For some peculiar reason he escaped a nickname. We are certainly sorry that Max graduates this year.



### HARPER HAMILTON

#### LINE MAN

Weight 148 lbs.

"Harp" got hurt in the early part of the season and therefore did not get going as well as he might have. However, he wasn't so slow as you might expect and next year he'll be "there" from the word go.

### JOHN BYRNE

#### FULLBACK

Weight 128 lbs.

"Johnnie" got well from the broken shoulder which he received in a Drake scrimmage, just in time to play a little of the East High Game. Ask John about it and watch him smile. He calls it luck, we call it nerve. We'll all root for John next year.



**EVERETT MACDONALD**

END

Weight 121 lbs.

"Dip" was in his element when expounding "quick ones" in the dressing rooms or on trips. He didn't get to play as much as he wanted to this year, but we expect that he will be a shark when he plays next year.

**ERRITT HILL**

QUARTERBACK

Weight 125 lbs.

"Zack" expects to grow before next football season starts. You ought to see him eat. He was a reliable man this year for any back field position.



THE LAST PRACTICE





JUNIORS

McBain, Hamilton, Cole, Morris, Langdon, Musgrave, Smith,

## The Schedule

### FIRST SERIES

Sophomores	43	Freshmen	18	Juniors	33	Seniors	32
Seniors	54	Freshmen	22	Juniors	25	Sophomores	23
Juniors	48	Freshmen	10	Seniors	33	Sophomores	26

### SECOND SERIES

Juniors	37	Freshmen	6	Seniors	45	Sophomores	23
Juniors	38	Sophomores	25	Seniors	50	Freshmen	15
Sophomores	53	Freshmen	13	Juniors	33	Seniors	26

	Won	Lost	Per Cent	1000
Juniors	6	0		
Seniors	4	2	" "	666
Sophomores	2	4	" "	333
Freshmen	0	6	" "	000



FRESHMEN

Thoroughgood, Kepford, Fosdick, Wiltze, Droney, Brindley



SENIORS

Carey, Witter, Ruffcorn  
Harrison, Woodward



SOPHOMORES

Hermann, Beatty, Townsend  
McNamara, Evans, Moss  
Dodson, Mason

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James Hubbell

THE ANNUAL WEST HIGH GOLF  
TOURNAMENT  
CHAMPIONSHIP

James Hubbell '14, Winner.  
Vance Middleton '14, Runner-Up.

CONSOLATION

Wayne Witter '11, Winner.  
Clyde Justice '13, Runner-Up.

THE CITY HIGH SCHOOL  
GOLF TOURNAMENT

CHAMPIONSHIP

Harold Edwards (W. D. M.) Winner.  
Russell Holbrook (W. D. M.) Runner-Up.

CONSOLATION

L. Miller (W. D. M.) Winner.  
Kubec (W. D. M.) Runner-Up.

SOLACE

Wayne Witter (W. D. M.) Winner.  
Bert Reinke (W. D. M.) Runner-Up.

CONSOLATION SOLACE

Earl Compton (W. D. M.) Winner.  
Herbert Horton (W. D. M.) Runner-Up.



Holbrook, Edwards

NINETY-EVEN NINETY-EIGHT

# TRACK



## Drake Relay Carnival

**D**N Saturday, April 21st, on motion of Drake University, West High had her first preliminary try-out in competition with the fastest relay teams which could be gathered from the largest High Schools in the state. Our relay team showed unexpected strength and annexed fourteen out of a possible thirty-five points, winning in the High School division.

To use the words of our coach, "From the moment of the first event, business began to pick up for Clow, with regard to the West High track team." North High, Iowa City, East High and Hampton finished with 12, 6, 3 and 1 points, respectively.

The first High School event was the half mile won by West High in 1:38 1-5. North's team finished second with Hampton third. McBain ran first and got the lead. From then on this lead was kept and increased until we annexed the five points.

Iowa City cornered the first five points in the two mile high school race, with Yetter, Swisher, Getts and Parsons doing the work. North finished second with West third. The time was 8:36 3-5.

The one mile High School race went to North's team, which was composed of Risser, Kuffus, Hunter, and Diltz. The time was 3:43 4-5. John Evans finished in second place for his team by about two feet after a great sprint which came near winning. Iowa City finished third.

In the last High School event West's team went the four miles in twenty minutes and forty-two seconds, bringing our total up to fourteen points. East finished second and North third. Beck ran the star mile for his team, as it was the lead which he gained that East High was unable to overcome.



Mellor Touches Off McHenry.

## The Home Meet

**D**N the week following the Drake University Relay Carnival, we held our Annual Home Field Meet, wherein the under classmen made a showing, which promises a strong track team for next year. The final score was: Seniors, 53 1-2; Juniors, 50; Sophomores, 30 1-2; Freshmen, not counting. The fact that all the records were fairly good, indicated that we would have a well balanced team, as finally proved to be the case. Captain McBain lived up to his past reputation, capturing individual honors. However he bettered Mellor only in the fact that he ran in the winning relay team.

In the hurdles McHenry and Lewis showed up well for this time of year. Watson bettered his early season showing and upset the dope in both the half and the mile. Carson, a Sophomore, entered his name on the West High athletic records for the first time, taking second in the broad jump and tying for third in the high jump. The juniors won both the relays. The summary is as follows:

100 Yard Dash—Mellor first, McBain second, Hunt third. Time, :11 flat.

220 Yard Dash—McBain first, Mellor second, Pickett third. Time, :24 3-5.

440 Yard Dash—Mellor first, Pickett second, Evans third. Time, :56 4-5.

Half Mile—Watson first, Disney second, Witter third. Time, 2:12.

Mile Run—Watson first, Scroggie second, Byrne third. Time 5:18.

120 Yard Hurdles—McHenry first, Main second, Moss third. Time :17 4-5.

220 Yard Hurdles—Lewis first, McHenry second, Main third. Time :27 4-5.

Shot Put—Disney first; Ruffcorn second. Distance, 37 feet, 8 1-2 in.

Hammer Throw—Edwards first, Oldfield second, Ruffcorn third. Distance, 117 feet, 9 in.

Discus Throw—Edwards first, Oldfield second, Witter third. Distance 99 feet.

Broad Jump—McBain first, Carson second, Lewis third. Distance, 21 feet, 3 1-4 inches.

High Jump—Witter first, Lewis second, Oldfield and Carson tied for third. Height 5 feet, 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Moss first, McNamara second, Conley third. Height 9 feet 10 inches.

Half Mile Relay—Juniors (McBain, McHenry, Main, Byrne first, Seniors second, Sophomores third. Time 1:40 1-5

Mile Relay—Juniors (McBain, McHenry, Smith, Main,) first, Sophomores second, Seniors third. Time 3:54.



**HOME MEET**

Hundred Yard Dash—McBain first, Mellor second, Hunt third.  
 220 Yard Dash—Mellor first, McBain second, Pickett third.  
 Ricker, Weeks, Clow.

Discus Throw—Edwards first.



HOME MEET

Mile Relay—McHenry touches McBain.  
Half Mile Relay—McHenry finishes ahead of Lewis.  
Mile Run—Watson first, Scroggie second.



HOME MEET

Broad Jump—Lewis third, McBain first, Carson second.  
Start of Half Mile.

Manager Weeks.

Pole Vault—Moss first.



HOME MEET

Low Hurdles—Lewis first, McHenry second.  
High Hurdles—McHenry first, Main second.

High Jump—Oldfield third.

High Jump—Witter first.

## The Grinnell Invitation Meet

**A**S the next step toward State Championship, West High went down to Grinnell and entered in the Invitation Meet, winning with a score which nearly doubled that of the nearest competitor. A strong wind made the time somewhat slow, but in spite of this fact, records were broken and tied. McBain captured his second individual medal of the year, being closely pushed by Monroe of Cedar Rapids. Watson took the distances and began to figure as a factor in State Meet dope. Both hurdles went to West High, McHenry taking first in the lows, which Lewis lost by his fall at the seventh hurdle.

Cedar Rapids disappointed her supporters, taking second with 37 points. Oskaloosa followed with 11, Ottumwa 9, Grinnell 5 and Newton 1. The summary follows:

100 Yard Dash—McBain, West High, first; Monroe, Cedar Rapids, second; Mellor, West High, third. Time :11.

120 Yard Hurdles—McHenry, West High, first; Main, West High, second; Norris, Grinnell, third. Time, :18.

440 Yard Dash—Monroe, Cedar Rapids, first; Sherman, Cedar Rapids, second; Pickett, West High, third. Time, :53 3-5.



Hundred Yard Dash.  
120 Yard Hurdles.

220 Yard Hurdles—McHenry, West High, first; Holloway, Cedar Rapids, second; Norris, Grinnell, third. Time, :29 2-5.

Half Mile Run—Watson, West High, first; Britton, Cedar Rapids, second; Frasee, Cedar Rapids, third. Time, 2:12.

220 Yard Dash—Monroe, Cedar Rapids, first; McBain, West High, second; Denison, Newton, third. Time, :24 4-5.

Mile Relay—West High, first; Cedar Rapids, second; Grinnell, third. Time, 3:52.

Mile Run—Watson, West High, first; Byrne, second; Frasee, Cedar Rapids, third. 5:10 2-5

Half Mile Relay—West High, first; Cedar Rapids, second; Grinnell, third. Time, 1:39.

Pole Vault—Powers, Cedar Rapids, first; Moss, West High, second; Ross, Grinnell, third. Height, 10 feet.

Discus Throw—Russell, Oskaloosa, first; Wormhoudt, Ottumwa, second; Brenemer, Cedar Rapids, third. Distance, 102 feet.

High Jump—Russell, Oskaloosa, first; Witter, West High, second; Gardner, Ottumwa, third. Height, 5 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Shot Put—Wormhoudt, Ottumwa, first; Witter, West High, second; Brenemer, Cedar Rapids, third. Distance 39 feet.

Broad Jump—McBain, West High, first; Carson, West High, second; Russell, Oskaloosa, third. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

## The Missouri Valley Meet

N Friday, May the twelfth, the team left for Lincoln to enter the 12th Missouri Valley High School Meet. Here we encountered the fastest competition of the year. Considering the fact that our men were not pointed for this meet, our fourth place was not at all disappointing. The narrow track prevented effective placing of the men in the preliminaries, which unfortunately eliminated McHenry in the hurdles, or our score might have been larger.

Wiley of York succeeded in winning from McBain in the broad jump by leaping 22 feet. Moss vaulted six inches higher than he had ever gone before, taking a third in his event, while Watson took second in the half mile and third in the mile. McBain's third in the 220, Lewis' fourth in the low hurdles, and Witter's one-third of a point in the high jump made up our total of 13 1-3 points. Kansas City Central walked away with the meet with 53 points; Omaha was second with 23 1-2; Kansas City Manual placed third with 19 points; York, Nebraska, placed fifth, being only a third of a point behind West High; Lincoln and St. Joseph finished with 6 and 3 points respectively.



Start of 440 Yard Dash.  
Watson takes second in Half.

#### SUMMARY

100 yard dash—R. Wood, Omaha, first; C. Ragan, K. C. Westport, second; D. Rawley, Omaha, third; W. Wiley, York, fourth. Time 10 1-5.

Shot put—J. Reber, K. C. C., first; C. Reber, K. C. C., second; A. Dow, Omaha, third; L. Smith, K. C. M., fourth. Distance 46 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Hammer throw—A. Collins, Lincoln, first; J. Reber, K. C. C., second; R. Mapps, York, third; E. Tarbell, K. C. M., fourth.

120 yard hurdles—K. Hamilton, K. C. C., first; J. Reber, K. C. C., second; W. Seemans, St. Joseph, third; E. Goetze, St. Joseph, fourth. Time 15 4-5.

Mile run—R. Morse, K. C. C., first; R. Spaulding, K. C. M., second; Watson, W. D. M., third; E. Hugg, Lincoln, fourth. Time 4:39.

Discus—J. Reber, K. C. C., first; H. P. Lanck, K. C. M., second; C. Teber, K. C. C., third; E. Tarbell, K. C. M., fourth. Distance 110 ft. 3 in.

440 yard dash—L. Norton, K. C. C., first; H. Millard, Omaha, second; L. Schoelpper, K. C. M., third; G. Jones, K. C. W., fourth. Time :54 3-5.

220 yard dash—R. Wood, Omaha, first; V. Lee, K. C. M., second; R. McBain, W. D. M., third; H. Millard, Omaha, fourth. Time 22 1-5.

Pole vault—W. Powell, K. C. M., V. Rector, Omaha, tied for first at 11 ft.; D. Moss, W. D. M., third, 10 ft. 6 in.; S. Hurst, K. C. C., L. Smith, K. C. M., tied, 10 ft. Former record 10 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Broad jump—Wiley, York, first; McBain, W. D. M., second; Powell, K. C. M., third; Slaughter, K. C. C., fourth. Distance 22 ft. Former record 21 ft. 4 in.

220 yard hurdles—Hamilton, K. C. C., first; Rowley, Omaha, second; Reber, K. C. C., third; Lewis, W. D. M., fourth.

## The State Field Meet

ATURDAY, May 20, the day of the State Meet toward which the training of the West High team was directed this year, proved a day ideal as to weather, track and crowd. By those watching, the number of entries and the records made at the minor meets throughout the State, this meet had been looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

The individual stars sent by smaller schools in all sections of the state cut in upon the points of the larger schools, so that the outcome of the meet was in doubt until the last event was completed. The preliminaries with about 375 entries were run in the morning, in even better time than had been expected. The placings in the preliminaries were not as favorable to us as we might have wished, and at the beginning of the afternoon things looked none too favorable for West Des Moines.

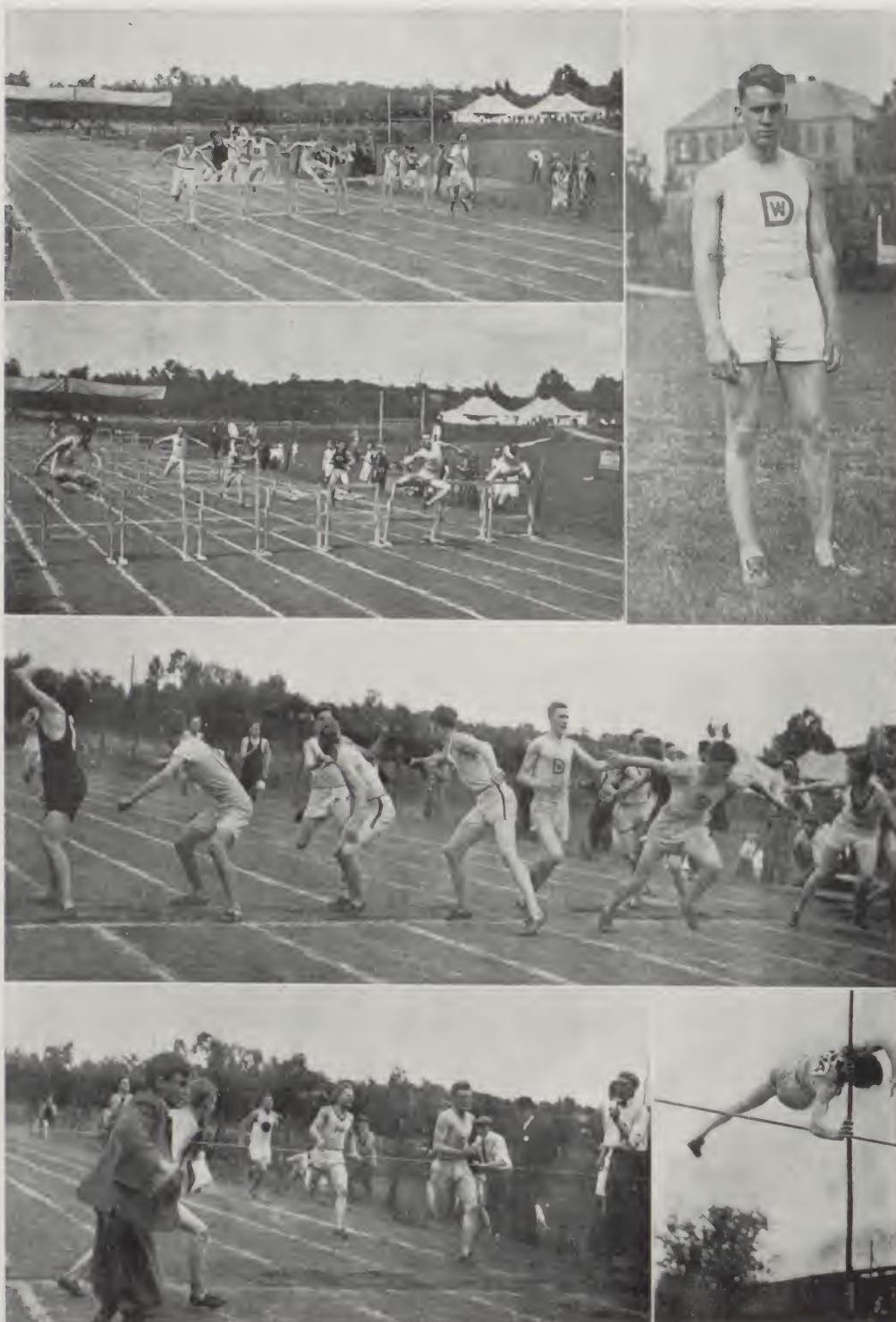
From the first gun, everybody realized that this was to be the fastest State High School Meet ever seen at the Stadium. Hoyt of Greenfield, as expected, won the hundred, breaking the former State Record. In the 120 yard Hurdles Mc Henry, in one of the prettiest races ever seen on the track, started things off with the first five points for West. His time of 16 2-5 seconds does not stand as a new record as he tipped over two hurdles.

The 440 which had been conceded to Parsons of Iowa City, was won by him in good time, with Pickett of West High running third. In the low hurdles, Hunter of North won with Lewis of West High third.

Watson, entering the stiff competition of the State Meet, cut 6 1-2 seconds off his former records in the half mile and went the distance in 2:04 1-5. In the mile run he bettered his previous performances by ten seconds or better, winning second place. The mile relay record went by the board when Cedar Rapids negotiated the mile 2 2-5 seconds under the record. Schrader of Iowa City broke two state records, the high jump and pole vault. Although Witter of W. D. M. could not place it is notable that he jumped higher than the former state record.

Capt. McBain bettered his own state record of 21 feet, 6 1-2 inches by three inches, leaving a mark that will be hard to pass.

Individual honors were won by Aldrich, the Sioux City team, with two firsts and one third to his credit.



STATE MEET

Lewis takes third in Lows.  
 McHenry breaks High Hurdle record.  
 First lap of Half Mile Relay.  
 Finish of Half Mile Relay.

Raymond McBain, Capt.  
 Moss vaults 10 ft. 6 in.

The deciding event of the meet was the half mile relay as we were tied with Iowa City at this stage of the meet. This race clearly showed the value of rooting and of a comparatively fresh relay team as it was by winning this event that we won first place.

FINAL POINTS IN STATE MEET.

West Des Moines . . . . .	23
Iowa City . . . . .	18
North High . . . . .	15
Sioux City . . . . .	14
Greenfield . . . . .	10
East High . . . . .	8
Le Mars . . . . .	6
Cherokee . . . . .	6
Marshalltown . . . . .	6
Cedar Rapids . . . . .	5
Ames . . . . .	5
Hampton . . . . .	3
Marion . . . . .	3
Council Bluffs . . . . .	2
Fort Dodge . . . . .	1
Correctionville . . . . .	1

SUMMARY

100 Yard Dash—Hoyt, Greenfield; Osborne, LeMars; Friedman, Council Bluffs. Time, 10 1-5. New Record.

High hurdles—McHenry, West Des Moines; Jernegan, Hampton; Hunter, North Des Moines. Time, 16 2-5.

440 Yard Dash—Parsons, Iowa City; Wilson, Cherokee; Pickett, West Des Moines. Time 52 4-5.

220 Yard Hurdle—Hunter, North Des Moines; Backer, Marshalltown; Lewis, West Des Moines. Time, 27 2-5.

Shot Put—Aldrich, Sioux City; Hundle, Marion; Holmes, Sioux City. Distance, 43 feet, 7 1-4 inches.

Half Mile Run—Diltz, North Des Moines; Watson, West Des Moines; Clark, Counc!l Bluffs. Time, 2:04 1-5.

Pole Vault—Schrader, Iowa City and Metcalf, East High, tied for first; Wilkins, Correctionville. Height, 11 feet, 2 inches. New Record.

220 Yard Dash—Hoyt, Greenfield; Osborne, LeMars; Parsons, Iowa City. Time, 22 4-5. Ties state record.

High Jump—Schrader, Iowa City; Cacker, Marshalltown; Aldrich, Sioux City. Height, 5 ft. 10 in. New record.

One Mile Relay—Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, North High. Time 3:37 1-5. New record.

Discus Throw—Aldrich, Sioux City; Knapp, Cherokee; Holmes, Sioux City. Distance 102 ft. 11 3-4 inches.

One Mile Run—Clapper, Ames; Watson, West Des Moines; Loper, East Des Moines. Time, 4:41 2-5.

Half Mile Relay—West Des Moines, North Des Moines, East Des Moines. Time 1:36 3-5.

Broad Jump—McBain, West Des Moines; Byers, East Des Moines; Spainhower, Fort Dodge. Distance, 21 ft. 9 1-2 inches. New record.



Coach Clow.

McBain.

Watson leading Diltz,  
Finish of Half Mile.

# Joques

## West High Primer

### I

I had a little pony,  
It looked just like a book  
I loaned it to a classmate  
Who was an awful crook.

He copied it, he learned it,  
He sharked next day in class,  
I would not lend my pony now,  
Or he (not I) will pass.

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Hark, hark, the dogs do bark  
Our band has come to town  
Instead of rags and tags, they come  
In suits of blue and brown.

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Jack and Jill  
Went up the hill  
To get a tallow candle:  
Because the bill  
For gas was still  
Too large for them to handle.

### II

Four little sophomores, happy and free  
One went skating and then there were three  
Three little sophomores feeling quite blue,  
One took the "English Test" and then there were two.

Two little sophomores borrowed Father's Gun,  
They went hunting and then there was one.  
One little sophomore, "Mother's only son,"  
He joined the football team and then there was none.

## WEST HIGH PRIMER

[Continued]

Little Miss Hubbard  
Sat down and blubbered,  
Because her marks were so low,  
Then she said, "I'll not cry,  
For I know if I try  
I can raise them, so to school I will go."

—  
Simon Carey met a Fairy  
Going through the hall,  
Said Simon Carey to the Fairy,  
"May I come and call?"  
Said the Fairy to Simon Carey  
"Bring me flowers and candy"  
Said Simon Carey to the Fairy  
"You take me for a dandy."

## III

Little Johnny went a-hunting on a snowy day,  
Saw a rabbit, thought he had it, but it got away;  
Little Johnny home-ward went upon his dreary way,  
Told his mother of another he would get some day;  
When again the snow did fall,  
Johnny looking o'er a wall,  
Spied his game, took his aim,  
Thereby saved his name to fame.

—  
How dear to my heart are my Latin Test papers  
When the wise little teacher returns them to me.  
Those crosses and arrows are some of her capers  
And a nice little average as cute as can be.

## Toasts to Juniors

Here is to Floy, who gets her lessons well,  
Constructions hard, in Cicero, she never fails to tell.

This is to Popple, so sleepy is he,  
That we all wonder how one so sleepy can be.

This is to Margaret who's expected to tell,  
More than she knows, in words she can't spell.

Here is to Velma, who receives such good marks,  
That, you know, we consider her one of the sharks.

Here is to Sampson, who is always so good  
That we think he deserves to be fed Angel food.

This is to Harold, whose lessons are so punk  
That we're really beginning to fear he will flunk.

Here is to Frank, such a humbug shark is he,  
That if he really flunked, 'twould be no catastrophe.

This is to Winston, from his Latin we guess,  
That soon he will need a "pony express."

Here's to Edena; her heart goes plunk, plunk,  
She can't get her German; she fears she will flunk.

This is to Ethel, who in algebra's so fine,  
That she's really disappointed if she just gets 99.

Here's to Lucile, who ought to have a muzzle,  
For how to keep her still is indeed a Chinese puzzle.

This is to Sarah, our debator fine,  
We know her name in glory, some day will surely shine.

This is to Morris who is always in for fun,  
But he's so slick about it that he never has to run.

This is to Richard, portrayer of girls  
He makes them all pretty with dimples and curls.

Here is to Edwin, namesake of actors great,  
For Barrett and Booth he will soon be a mate.

Now, Juniors, do not act as if you're mad at what we do  
For we know that in your hearts, you're only glad we  
thought of you.



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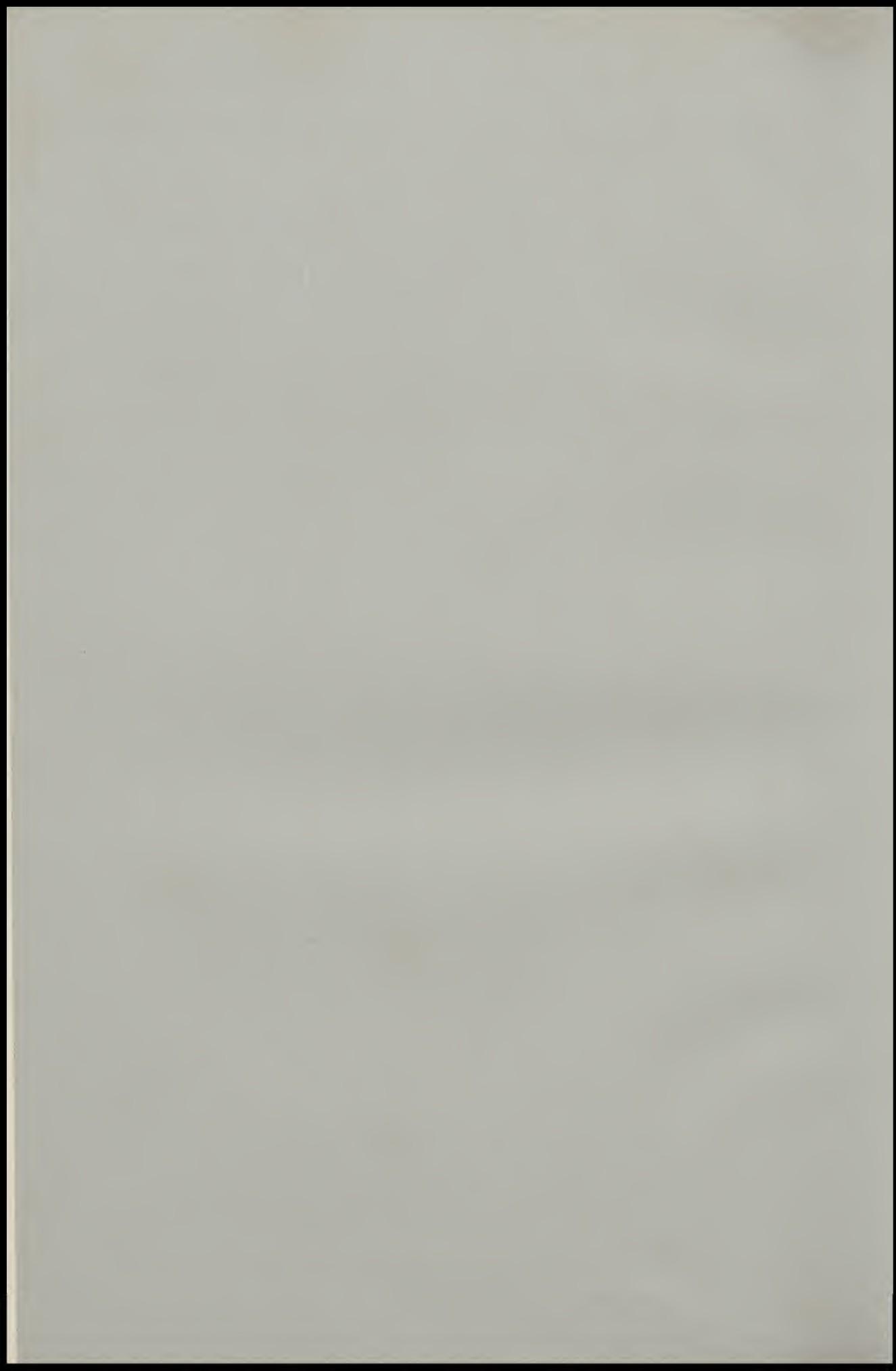
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## Cynthia Grey in West High

Dear Miss Grey:

When jokes are gotten off on us and fun poked at us in the "Tatler" and "Annual," what shall we do?

West High Students.

In the words of the present day philosopher, the only thing to do is, "Be a sport; grin and bear it."

Dear Miss Grey:

If a bunch of young folks comes to spend the evening and in the course of events, one breaks an exquisite clock beyond repair, a second falls through a plate glass door and a third breaks some expensive china, what should the hostess do?

J. S.

So far as I can see, there is nothing to be done, but I should be careful never to invite such a bunch of rowdies to my home again.

Dear Cynthia:

If young men never will come to see me of their own accord, isn't it proper to keep inviting them? I know it is bashfulness which restrains them

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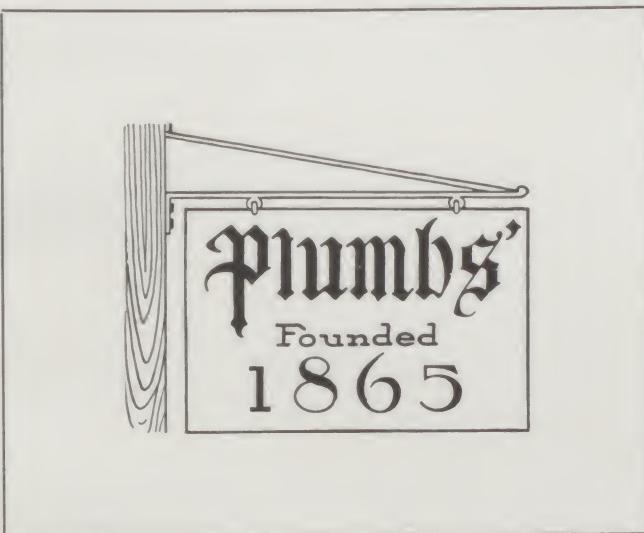
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## CYNTHIA GREY IN WEST HIGH (Continued)

but some of my girl friends do not see it that way and I want to prove it to them.

M. R. H.

Judging from the tone of your note you would do as you pleased whatever might be my advice.

Dear Miss Grey.

What can be done to retrieve red hair, freckles, pug nose, etc., and make an altogether homely girl, at least not obnoxious?

"Ugly Duckling."

"Just smile, just smile."

Miss Grey:

A short time ago, we became suddenly most popular. Invitations flowed in from every direction and we led the gay life. But when the report of our work was made known, we lost favor quite as suddenly as we had gained it. What was the cause and need we return the kindness shown us?

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The cause? Surely anyone can understand that you were popular when your position became known. As to your indebtedness, I believe you owe nothing to such a fickle lot of people.

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If H. Van and Si C. lay their claim to doing good in making others look up to them?

Why Miss William's room is always so hot; does anyone think Latin is not hot enough to warm the most frigid atmosphere?

Why we big bullies insist upon injuring our dear little Freshmen?

If some people have a copyright on the realm of talking?

Why teachers delight in surprising us with tests?

Why sixth hour pupils know so much more than first hour ones?

Why Mr. Ricker won't put bells on his heels so we could tell when he is coming?

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Did some barber lower the prices?

If raising from the earth during English is not caused by light-headedness?

Why ponies are so much more attractive than donkeys?

If people will please take these jokes kindly and just consider that it all comes in the course of a life-time?

How E. B. gets clear over on Cottage Grove Ave. from Forty-Eighth and Grand every school morning?

Why F. E. doesn't cut off that lock of hair which hangs over his forehead and bothers him nearly as much as it does others.

Why so many Burke briefs happen to be just alike?

Where M. Granger got that beautifully dignified walk?

Why Seniors are so proud of their singing voices?

Why folks don't nickname Si Carey "Highpockets?"

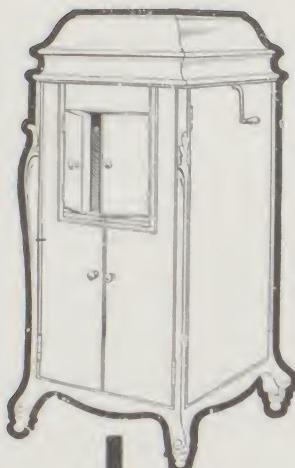
What are Glomers?

How Miss Moore can be so cruel as to part fond couples and seat them the width of the room apart?

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And called them loud and long.  
They had sung just one sweet song  
When Miss Nollen came along  
Then their joy and bliss was all amiss,  
When Miss Nollen heard that song.

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Sure, I've got keys for Geometry,  
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Willie—"Sister has been asleep all afternoon."

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"But your husband is still alive."

"Yes, sir, but his hair is all gone."

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    There goes the dandy  
    Who always has candy,  
Come on and let's work her again.

'There's a curly haired fellow, K. Ellis,  
Who often comes up here to tellis

    How the tickets he sold  
    And brought back the gold  
Which makes other fellows feel jellis.

'The spectacled fellow called Phil  
Loves to stroll down Nineteenth street hil;

    At West he's the rage  
    Likes girls twice his age,  
And is true to a big sister stil.

Arthur Smith, 1912's president,  
Proudly boasts that this year during Lent,

    He quit telling lies  
    And gave up mince pies,  
And lived all the time in a tent.

A senior named Wayne one fine day,  
In basket ball tried a bold play;

    He crashed through the glass  
    Which went broke, alas!  
It cut him all up so they say.

There's a popular senior called Thone,  
Whose ability oft has been shown;

    In West High activities,  
    Prose and verse her proclivities,  
Her departure we feign would postpone.

John Mudge is our musical man,  
His instrument is a tin pan;  
    With two sticks and this,  
    He sits in great bliss,  
And pounds it as hard as he can.

A junior there is tall and skinny,  
Who in history can't bluff worth a ginny;  
    When asked who the king wed,  
    He dreamily said,  
"I don't know but I think t'was Queen Minny."

A basket ball player named Paul,  
Once went to a fancy dress baul;  
    He thought just for fun  
    He would dress like a bum,  
And was et by the dog in the haul.

A popular freshmen named White,  
In an automobile every night,  
    Sails by all alone,  
    While the rest of us groan,  
"What makes that young fellow so tight?"

There was a young lady named Dwight,  
Who warbled all day and all night;  
    She sang "do-re mi."  
    Then jumped to high C,  
And the neighbors at once took their flight.

A maid by the name of Romine,  
Was pronounced by the boys superfine;  
    The hair on her head  
    Really grew there, they said,  
For at switches she quite drew the line.

Years ago, Tommy entered West High,  
But of girls he has always been shy;  
    When he peers thru his glasses,  
    'Tis not at the lasses,  
For he passes them cruelly by.

An artist by name of Marasco,  
Once ate for his lunch some tobasco;  
    He took such a lot,  
    That it made him red hot,  
And to cool he went clear to Alaska.

Bill Harley, late of Chicago,  
Wanted to see a buzz-saw go;  
    He put down his face  
    Very close to the place,  
And the doctor said, "Where did his jaw go?"

There's also a tall Sophomore called Russ,  
Whom 'tis hard to find in a fuss;  
    His ne'er changing smile  
    Seems to stretch for a mile,  
But we think he might easily be "wuss."

Here's too a young fellow named Wayne,  
Who invented a way to make rayne;  
    His folks would n't let him  
    For fear it would wet him,  
Howe'er he may beg, 'tis in vayne.



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